MEN SULKY

BOTH SIDES AT SHELBYVILLE PRE-PARE FOR A STUBBORN FIGHT.

Several Business Stores Burned at Oakland City-Snielde of a "Regular" on a Clover Leaf Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The excitement of the saloon war, which has engaged the attention of all classes of citizens, is about quieted except that it still forms the one topic of conversation. Both sides remain firm in their determination to succeed, and both are gathering reinforcements from unexpected quarters. The cases have all been postponed until next week, when it is hoped no more trouble of a serious kind will occur. Detectives Simpson and Weirick have gone to Indianapolis and will not return to this city until next week, when their trials will take place. The entire day to-day was spent by the police committee and Prosecuting Attorney Campbell in completing the necessary papers to try the remaining violators. The better class of citizens are coming forward en masse to encourage and assist rshal Sparks and Mayor Enos in their efforts to enforce the law and preserve order. The marshal to-day appointed a number of men to assist him in keeping eace whenever occasion demanded. The gitation for the formation of a permanent

good citizens' league is being pushed. On the other hand, the saloon men are not idle, but are forming their plans and organizing their sympathizers to defeat the ficers and their spotters in any way and by any means they can. One of the local evening papers to-night announces "that there is an undercurrent at work to cause rouble when these fellows (Simpson and Weirick) return here. Meetings are being neld, it is said, and an organization perfected, the object of which is to determine what will be the best mode of attack on the spotters. This movement the saloon men are said to know nothing about and to disapprove of, but it is being done just

An Indianapolis morning paper in its special from this city this morning does Dr. J. R. Clayton, captain of the militia company, a gross injustice in its use of his name. He denies emphatically that he is | in this court on a change of venue from Loopposed to the city authorities, but says gansport, resulted in a decisive victory for he is, as he always has been, for the gansport, resulted in a decisive victory for preservation of law and order and the enreement of all the laws of the State. A purse is being raised by citizens to employ additional legal advice on the cases, and more money can be had for the

LOSS ABOUT \$20,000. Five Business Rooms at Oakland City Destroyed by Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Jan. 17 .- This city was visited by a destructive fire this morning. Five busines rooms were burned and others damaged. Following are the losses: Abe Grubb, loss on building, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000. Mrs. J. Martin, loss on building, \$2,000; with insurance of \$1,200; stock and fixtures, \$1,000; insured for \$300. W. T. Creek, building, \$3,600; insured for \$3,000; less on stock, which was insured \$3,500; about one-third of it being Alex. Jenkins, loss on building. insured for \$1,600; stock, \$1,500; infor \$800; household goods, clothing, etc., \$700, on which there was \$200 insurance. O. A. Kelsey & Co. loss by fire moving, \$1,000; no insurance. Evans Co., damaged by water and moving stock, 600: insured. Joe Colvin, moving stock, 250; insured. Mrs. Nan Richardson, buildng total loss, \$1,600 no insurance. A. G. outman, damage to front, \$125; insured. Iliams sisters, loss about \$50; insured for W. H. Stewart, damaged by water, insured. Dr. Vansant, damage, \$100; isurance. Electric Light Company, loss of wires and fixtures, \$100: no insurance.

General Store Burned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The general store of J. P. Wirt & Co., of Alamo, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss will be \$3,000, with light insurance. All the contents of the store were burned. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

Loss at Alert.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The general store of J. W. Spear, of Alert, was destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. to-day. Loss, \$7,00); nsurance, \$5,000. The postoffice was in the uilding, but its contents were removed

Soldier on Furlough Cuts His Throat. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 17 .- When the Clover train pulled into the yards here at 2:53 o'clock this morning the porter of the chair car found a man lying on the floor of the smoking room with his throat cut from ear to ear. A bloody razor was near his hand. Dr. Palmer, the company's surgeon, was immediately summoned and the man removed to a hotel. Examination showed three ugly gashes across the throat, one of which had almost severed the windpipe. After the wounds had been dressed e patient rallied, and gave his name as Charles H. Anderson, of Battery A. Fourth Artillery, United States army, of Fort Clars, Texas. On removing his collar was found written on the rim the following explanation of his act:

"I prefer death to dishonor and the When asked if he had committed any crime Anderson said that he knew of nothing of the kind, but referred in a vaguthat "the officers at the fort" had charges against him. In his valise he had a disdated Jan. 12, 1896, and a three months' furiouga. He says that he has been in service continuously since 1830, ilisting first at Chicago. He re-enlisted soon after receiving the last discharge. In his pockets were found \$50 in cash and a ticket from St. Louis to Buffalo. Anderson is a good-looking fellow, aged thirty-eight, and appears to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He gave the address of his sister at Buffalo, and she has been

Rush County's New Courthouse. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The Board of Commissioners has accepted the plans and specifications for the new courthouse, prepared by the architects, A. W. Rush & Son, of Grand Rapids, and the contract for its erection will be let on Thursday, March 5. The five or more remonstrances filed, signed by between eight and nine hundred taxpayers and others, were tabled by the board. The building is to be of stone, the selection of which is to be made by the commissioners. In architectural design it will be of the style of the renaissance. It will be 58x105 feet in size, three stories in height, and the tower will be 175 feet high. The offices of the county sheriff, surveyor and school superintendent will be on the ground floor, the offices of the clerk, auditor, treasurer and recorder on the second, and the om, with numerous side rooms, or the third floor. The building will be provided with all modern improvements in the way of heating and lighting. The mainentrance will face to the north, with side entrances to the west, south and east. At the intersections of the two main hallways a rotunda on the style of the State Capitol uilding will connect the different floors, and elevators will be used for rapid transit. Contractor Gibson, of Logansport, who has examined the plans, says it will be one of the most beautiful public buildings in the State. The building will cost between

\$175,000 and \$200,000. Ferret Fees Returned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Yesterday evening Mr. Hunter, of the firm of Fleener & Hunter, fee ferrets, returned to the Tipton county treasury the \$2,286.40 collected two months ago as alleged agents of Howard county authorized to collect fees due from other counties. Suit was brought by the Tipton County Commissioners against Seener & Hunter this week, and, rather than stand trial, Hunter refunded the money, after keeping it two months. The cash was tendered to the Howard county treasurer, but he refused it. By this act the "ferrets" relinquished their claim to fees of \$1,143.20, they claiming 50 per cent. for collection. The Tipton county suit against Fleener & Hunter will now be withfrawn. The contract entered into between Fleener & Hunter and the County Commers in 1892 to collect old fees and costs due from other counties looked fair enough at the time, but it proved altogether Be sure to order Huyler one-sided. This and neighboring counties lates from your grocer.

owed each other about the same amounts. All that was necessary was for the officials to get together and offset the accounts, about \$4,000 each, and save half that sum

The Cookman Boys Found.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Four months ago Mr. and Mrs. William Cookman, accompanied by their little daughter, four years of age, arrived here from Dade, Mo., in a wagon. On the way the family lost two sons, aged twelve and thirteen, who had wandered from the camp in the Missouri woods, and could not be found. A rumor was started in Dade that the chil-dren had been killed by the parents and buried in an old well on the farm. Mr. bokman and his wife were greatly worried until two weeks ago, when the fa-ther started back to make another search for his lost children. Yesterday Isaac Lakey received a letter saying that the boys have been found and are both doing well. They had wandered far into the forest, and, after many exciting experiences, were cared for by a colored family till found by a relative of the Cookmans a week or so ago. Word was sent to the Cookmans today of the good news, and it will likely stop their journey. Andersonians expect them back in a short time with their long-

Randolph County Pet Stock Show. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The Randolph County Poultry and Pet Stock Association is now holding its second annual exhibit here. Over three hundred specimens are already entered, the majority of them being the finest seen in this part of the State. One large cage of golden pheasants, doves and Belgian hares, belonging to Eldon Carmaday, of Selma, attracts much attention. C. A. Nelson, of Greenville. O., exhibits a fine family of white Plymouth Rocks, while D. W., B. and J. H. Robinson, of this city, have fine exhibits of both the white and barred Plymouth Rocks. Edgar H. Bailey and N. H. Ward, of this city, displayed two fine lots of buff Cochins, Bailey displaying a hen which scored 941/2 points, and Ward a pullet which scored 94 points. The highest score, % points, was awarded to an entry belonging to a fine family group of black Minoreas, owned by W. H. Helms,

Verdict for \$7,500.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The \$10,000 damage suit brought against the Pennsylvania Railway Company by the administrator of the estate of the late Oscar Romack, tried widow, the jury, after twenty hours' deliberation, awarding her \$7,500. Romack, who was an employe of the Adams Express Company at Logansport, was killed by the cars while loading express in December, 1894. The verdict was a special finding of facts, the jury answering all of the 155 interrogatories in plaintiff's favor.

Delegates from Elwood. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 17 .- The manufacturers of this city have selected delegates to attend the annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' Association, which convenes at Chicago on next Tuesday. The delegates selected are as follows: F L. DeHarity, president Superior radiator works; Jacob Loomis, receiver Elwood iron works; Theodore F. Harnack, manager Mc-Beth lamp chimney works; C. K. D. Ross, Elwood bent-wood works; H. D. Seymour, secretary Elwood Land Company; M. J. Clancey, secretary Elwood Board of Trade.

Burglars Caught at Decatur.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., Jan. 17.-By a trademark on an undershirt worn by Ed Mack, who was fatally hurt by the Chicago & Erie train at Magley yesterday, officers got a clew to the robbers wanted for breaking open a safe and robbing a store at Abanaka, O., a few nights ego. After a desperate fight, early this morning, Sheriff Ashbacher and deputies captured two more men, who had \$110, several revolvers and a kit of safe-breaking tools. They are in jail. Mack will die without telling his story.

Vincennes Street-Railway Sold.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 17.-B. G. Hudnut, of Terre Haute, has bought the interests of all others in the Vincennes electric street railway and is now sole pro-prietor of the line. He assumes full control at once. E. F. Tindolph, who has been general manager of the line for five

Founders' Day at De Pauw. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Founders' and Benefactors' day at DePauw University was celebrated to-day with a holiday to the students. In the evening Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, of Milwaukee, lectured in Meharry Hall.

Burglars Secured \$65.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILKINSON, Ind., Jan. 17.-Last night burglars entered the residence of Mrs. Luther Dille, four miles southeast of this place, and secured \$65 from her son-in-law.

Indiana Obituary. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17.-After n illness with cancer of the stomach datng from September, 1895, Mrs. Ellen Mallingro, aged sixty-four years, died at her home to-day. She was the mother of Assistant Fire Chief William Perry, of the Jeffersonville department, and of Council-man Perry, of Washington, Ind. During the terrible epidemics and floods with which this city has been visited during the last quarter of a century Mrs. Mallingro manifested singular courage and care as matron of the hospital. ROCKPORT, Ind., Jan. 17.-C. B. Ander-

son, a well-known druggist, died at his home in this city this morning of congestion of the brain.

WICKED POLICEMEN.

Bled Proprietors of Evil Resorts and Associated with the Inmates.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-To-day's session of the senatorial investigating committee was replete with sensational testimony, and was confined to the abuses said to have crept into the police bureau. Julia Crow, who for twenty years kept one of the most notorious houses in the slum section of the Second district, next testified. She said policemen came to her house every night and got from \$1 to \$2 each time and associated with the inmates. She said that men and boys voted from her house, irrespective of how long they lived there. There were thirty-one houses, she said, of a similar character around her. Testimony was given by ex-policemen of Lieutenant Tuttle's district, the Eleventh, to the effect that he had ordered policemen to go to "speak-easy" proprietors and demand their votes and inluence at elections on the ground that the police had not disturbed them. The committee will probably go to Pittsburg next week.

MR. ST. JOHN'S OFFER.

He Will Receive Bids for Bonds and Furnish Gold to Pay for Them. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- On his interpretation of the request of the Controller of the Currency that national banks facilitate bond purchases, President St. John, of the Mercantile National Bank, of New York, has issued a circular letter to customers announcing that the Mercantile National Bank intends to bid for \$1,000,000 of the oonds, and offers to receive and tender the bids of customers for \$4,000,000 additional, on which the bank will furnish gold, in exchange for lawful money, for the first 20 per cent, of the accepted bids, and will procure the 80 per cent, remainder of gold at actual cost, by importation or otherwise, but not from the United States treasury, the bank to charge its customers a quarter of 1 per cent. of the cost of the bonds ob-

tained for them. The Reserve Now \$53,762,678. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The treasury lost \$1,051,000 in gold, principally for export, which leaves the reserve \$53,762,678.

Horrible Double Murder. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17.—A letter from Flynn's Lick, in Jefferson county. brings news of a horrible double murder committed near that place. Five masked men entered the house of Joseph Day, an old farmer, who was reputed to have money hidden away, and demanded the secret of his treasure. Day refused to give it up, and, after numerous threats, was taken out of loors and hanged to a tree. The robbers then attempted to make Mrs. Day tell where the money was hidden, and, when she refused, beat her brains out with a club. They then ransacked the house, but failed to find

the money. No arrests have been made.

Cesaren and Van-Another Appeal to Americans.

PICTING RECENT MASSACRES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Armenian Relief Association made public to-night two leters which describe the horrors of the recent massacres in Turkey. One is dated Cesarea, Nov. 30, 1895. It says:

"While the Armenians were engaged in

their business as usual, the Turkish mob fell on them, killing six hundred defenseless men, and wounding a thousand more. The mob divided into four parts. The first plundered the stores; the second looted the nouses; the third secured the maidens and young brides, while the fourth, fiends in-carnate, attacked the public baths. These human devils killed six naked women in the presence of the others, snatching their bables from their arms and bayoneting the mothers. The shrieks and agonizing cries of these poor creatures made no impression on the minds of the savage Turks, who laughed at their death agonies. They then took some of the young girls who were with their mothers at the baths, and dragged them naked, by their feet through the streets, followed by a jeering and hooting mob. The Turks who attacked the houses then killed them and fired their ouses. The cry of the women in their distress mingled with the hoarse shouts of the Turks made a sound that can never be forgotten. The men who survived the sword were discovered, taken to the magistrate and searched, but no arms were found in their possession, not even a knife. When released and allowed to return to their homes, they were confronted by a most ghastly picture. Some found their wives dead, others horribly mutilated; daughters outraged and bleeding. My hands almost fail me to write the awful particulars. It is impossible to describe it. It took three or four days to remove the bodies of the dead with forty carts. Add to this the want, the desolation. Oh. my God, for how long, how long. Where are those Christian powers who saved African slaves? Where are those Christians who advocated brotherly love and mercy, sending their missionaries to teach us. Are they deaf to our piercing

Nov. 11, 1895. It says: massacre in 'Paghesh' five or six hundred Armenians gathered in an inn and the gov-ernment soldiers were called to conduct them to their homes, but instead they were taken to the courtyard of the government buildings and a few of them only were set at liberty after signing by coercion the statement 'that Turks are not guilty, as gave similar reasons for massacreing the Armenians in the surrounding country. Near Harpoot even villages were compelled to accept Mohammedans and also near Van. The entire population of the two villages were forced to change their religion. Eight villages near Van have been entirely deoulated, most of the inhabitants were killed, and those who survived escaped to the snow-covered mountains, where they now wander with their children, naked and starving. The men who were forced to accept Mohammadism have been compelled to take their own sister-in-iaw whose husbands have been killed, to wife, a practice most horrible to the Christians, who hate polygamy. They are also compelled to plunder and kill their Armenian brethren to show that their conversion to Mohammedanism is genuine. The young maldens of these villages are carried into th Pasha's harem. The Kurds have attacked the same village over and over to make their work of destruction complete. country has been reduced to such absolute

The second letter is dated Van, Armenia,

poverty that there is no money in the treasury. The Armenians are unable to pay taxes, as they have no stores, no harves fields. The Kurds also will decline to give their taxes, as they are all enlisted in the Hamidi. The government is unable to pay Governor of Van has not received monthly pay for six months. This is the us, for the reason that the government wil insist upon money being raised and as we cannot pay we will be considered as rebelllous and a massacre will follow.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO AMERICANS. Foreign Missionary Boards on the Outrages in Armenia. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The representatives of the foreign missionary boards and societies in the United States and

Canada who have been in conference in this city for several days, concluded their work to-day. The following resolutions regarding the Armenian sufferers were

"Resolved, That in the judgment of the conference the appeal for relief is most urgent and lays a sacred obligation no only on every Christian, but also on every citizen of the civilized world. "Resolved, That we recommend to the astors and churches of the several ominations which we represent that earnest prayers to Almighty God be made in behalf of that suffering land, and that generous gifts be promptly sent to the relef of that suffering.

"Resolved, That we authorize an appea

in the name of the foreign mission boards

of the United States to the government at Washington to exert its full influence in al legitimate ways to bring the massacres to a speedy end and to guard the missionary interests imperiled thereby." The secretary of the meeting read th following letter from an American now in Turkey: "Are you people aware of the fact that some fifty thousand in number, unarmed, inoffensive Christian/people have been slaughtered in cold blood; that at least 200,000 women and children have been rendered absolutely destitute of everything but the scanty clothing in which they escaped the massacre, and many of them even stripped naked? Do they realize the fact of thousands of Christian men and women freely accepting death rather than deny their Savior, and that the persecutors are preventing charitable aid being given to starving women and children in order to force them to become Moslems? Do they know the fact, which has been published both in England and America, that these things are done by direct order from the palace-by the most unmitigated tyrant that ever sat upon the throne of Osman. "There is an opportunity for most righteous intervention. Not only to save the lives f imperiled missionaries, but to save hristian people from ruthless slaughter. the decent nations of the earth should send fleets to Turkey to exact from the abominable tyrant who rules that empire safety and decent treatment for his Christtian subjects. The United States sent an expedition to Japan to say in effect: 'No nation has a right to shut itself from the fellowship of the other nations of the earth.' That was a new departure. But it was right, and it has had far-reaching results. This and other Christian nations have a right, and it has become a duty, the pressing duty of the hour, to say to Turkey: 'You must stop butchering Christain people. The right of men to worship God according to the dictates of their conciences must be recognized. If it is necessary to establish this right by our fleets in your harbors, and our armies on your soil, it will be done."

AN OCEAN GREYHOUND.

Fast Westward Passage by the American Line Steamship St. Louis. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The American line steamship St. Louis, Captain Randle, from Southampton, arrived abreast the Sandy Hook light ship at 6:03 this evening, having made the passage in six days nine hours and hirty-two minutes. This time is three hours and forty minutes faster than her best previous westward voyage; just one hour ahead of the Fuerst Bismarck's westward record; five minutes better than the best trip of the Paris and only two hours and eighteen minutes behind the record, six days seven hours and fourteen minutes, held by the American

Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 17.-Arrived Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded. BREMEN, Jan. 17.-Arrived Ems, from New York; H. H. Meler, from New York. nia, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17 .- Arrived: Britan-

liner New York.

ile, from New York. ROTTERDAM, Jan. 17 .- Atrived: Obdam, from New York. HAMBURG, Jan. 17.-Arrived: Prussia, from New York. Mr. Benedict Sues for an Accounting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Elias C. Benedict, f Greenwich, Conn., has brought suit in the nited States Circuit Court against John Moore, Grant B. Schley, William H. Duff, Elverton R. Chapman, Henry H. Timmernan, Henry H. Rogers and William H. Coop-The best and purest is sought by all. er, of New York; William Rockefeller, of at Twelfth and Lexington streets, was de-Be sure to order Huyler's Cocoa and Choco- Tarrytown, and the Guaranty Trust Com- stroyed by fire late this afternoon. Loss, lates from your grocer. stroyed by fire late this afternoon. Loss,

Guaranty and Indemnity Company, for an accounting for two thousand shares of Williamsburg Gas-light Company stock, which claimant alleges were obtained from him through misrepresentation and were not

PRIZE-FIGHT GOSSIP.

Fiendish Acts of the Turkish Mobs at | Dan Stuart's Coming Fistic Carnival -How the Betting Stands. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 17.-This morning

Dan Stuart received the following telegram from New York, signed Richard K. Fox: "Austin will sign Barry and Anthony tomorrow for international championship. Answer." Stuart wired Fox to sign the men for Feb. 18. Barry is champion ban tam weight of Australia.

Dan Stuart received information to-day that parties are selling bogus tickets for the carlnival at several points. No tickets to the carnival have yet been sent out for sale. People who expect to see the Fitz-simmons-Maher fight must be in El Paso on the morning of the 14th. Letters and telegrams from all parts of the country asking that rooms be reserved for parties coming to the carnival poured in on the informa-tion bureau. The bureau is making ar-rangements for the accommodation of 20,000 visitors. Tickets sold for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will admit holders to the Maher-Fitzsimmons battle. A large delegation of sports from the East arrived in El Paso this morning to watch Fitzsimmons and Maher train. "Bright Eyes," who is to fight Walcott, will arrive from Dallas Sunday. His manager has secured training quarters for him

in this city. Betting on the fights here is quite lively. In the principal event Fitz-simmons is a slight favorite. M. F. McKean, of Chicago, secured a bet to-day of \$1,100 to \$1,000 on Fitzsimmons. It is understood that there will be big money here from Pittsburg to back Maher after the 1st of February It is even money on Everhardt and Leeds, and small odds are offered on Dixon and Walcott. Should Maher win, however, his party will go broke on Marschall, and there will be plenty of Texas money to play "Bright Eyes," though Walcott is the favor-While wrestling at his quarters yesterday Fitzsimmons threw Jack Steinsener, his

so the trainer is laying off until Monday. Maher's combination will give an exhibition in this city to-morrow night, and at noon to-morrow Julian and Quinn will select the referee and final stakeholder.

trainer, and badly sprained his shoulder,

Zimmerman to Quit Racing. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- W. J. Walford, manager of A. A. Zimmerman, the "The Armenians have determined not to bicyclist, announces that the champion's be slaughtered like sheep, but to defend themselves as best they may. After the tralia. Walford arrived from Sydney on the steamship Mariposa. He says Zimmer-man had malarial fever at Ceylon, and has not since been in his old form. Walford says Zimmerman will return to this country soon and devote himself to the man agement of a bicycle factory at Freehold N. J., of which he is president.

Arthur Clarkson Possibly Drowned. BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Arthur Clark son, of the champion Baltimore Baseball Club, John Whitney and Allie Mallery, this city, have not been heard from since Thursday morning. The party left for a few hours' sail on an iceboat on Saginaw bay, and it is feared by their friends that they have gone through the ice. Telegrams to Shore Points fall to elicit any information as to their whereabouts.

The Incleside Races. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-There was n essation of the storm to-day, and the races at Ingleside were run in a driving rain There were no special features, the programme being made up from the poorer class of horses. Two favorites, three second choices and one outsider were the

Crawfordsville Juniors Won.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 17.-Th basket ball game here to-night between th Junior Y. M. C. A. team, of this city, and Indianapolis, resulted in a score of 15 to 1 in favor of Crawfordsville.

OBITUARY.

Frank Lawler, Ex-Congressman and Well-Known Chicago Politician. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Frank Lawler, ex-Congressman and present alderman from the Nineteenth ward, died at his home this afternoon of heart fallure.

Frank Lawler was born at Rochester, N. Y., June 25, 1842; attended the public schools until thirteen years of age, when, owing to a serious accident which befell his father, he was compelled to leave school and seek employment. He was a news agent on railroads for three years; learned the trade of ship builder; was elected president of the Ship Carpenters' and Ship Calkers' Association, and took an active part in or-ganizing trade and labor unions. He was appointed to a position in the Chicago ostoffice, which he held from 1869 to 1877 was elected a member of the Chicago City Council from the Eighth ward in April 1876, and was re-elected in 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1884. He was elected to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses as Democrat, Mr. Lawler had a uniqu personality. His last appearance in publi was at the Frank Lawler charity ball in Chicago Thursday night. The ball was a success, the proceeds going to the poor of the Nineteenth ward.

Other Deaths. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 17.—Charles D. Arms, a retired millionaire, and one of the best-known men of Ohio, died to-day, aged seventy years. He was a heavy owner of Onio coal mines and Western gold

and silver mines.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The population of Oregon, according to the census just completed by the county assessors, is 364,762, an increase of about

13 per cent. over the government census of Chief of Police Murphy, of Bay City, Mich., received a telegram from the G Giles Mercantile Company, of Portland, Ore., stating that A. A. Knopfel, the Bay City broker who mysteriously disappeare

at Cincinnati, is in Portland Siegfried L. Schwabach, junior member of the firm of Chardon & Co., bankers and brokers, New York, committed suicide in his place of business yesterday by shooting with a revolver. No reason is known. Schwabach was married, but had no chil-

The Orange Growers' Association, of Redbank, Cal., has decided to send East with every car of fruit an absolute guarantee of reedom from injury from frost. This is destrable, as false representations in Eastern papers have stated that damage had been

The announcement of Dr. O'Gorman's ap-pointment as bishop of Sloux Falls, S. D., s expected to be followed at an early date by the appointment of a bishop for Sacra-mento, Cal. This will complete the appointments to vacant bishroprics in the United States.

Between two and three hundred editors and their wives, from Northern and Western States, left St. Louis yesterday in two special trains over the Louisville & Nashville railway to attend the convention of the National Editorial Association at St. Augustine, Fla.

The annual meeting of the National Board of Professional Baseball Associa-tions will be held at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York city, on Friday, the 24th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. The members of the board are N. E. Young, Chairman; A. H. Soden, C. H. Byrne and John T. Brush. Thursday night, at a party given at the residence of William Kennedy, a prominent farmer, living near Jeffersonville, Ky., a difficulty arose between two of his guests-Len Faulkner and George Bowling. Faulkner shot at Bowling and missed him, the bullet going through Kennedy's head and killing

Business Embarrassments. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- E. Seidenburg, Steifel & Co., whose assignment was announced vesterday, is not in any way connected with the clear manufacturing firm of Seldenburg & Co., of Seventy-fourth street and First avenue.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 .- The Farmers' National Bank, at Portsmouth, O., suspended payment to-day by order of the Controller GIBRALTAR, Jan. 17 .- Arrived: Norman- of the Currency. The claim is made that depositors will be paid in full.

What Might Be.

"The Turkish government," says the Sul-

Kansas City Journal.

tan's representative at Washington, "has no nimosity whatever against the Armenians." It is appalling to think what might happen to the Armenians if they should chance to excite the animosity of the Turkish government.

Losses by Fire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—The four-story brick tannery of W. M. Shuff & Co.,

TWO LETTERS FROM ARMENIA DE- used for the purpose for which he delivered | SEVEN DANGEROUSLY AND OTHERS LESS SERIOUSLY.

> Collision Between a Train and a Runaway Box Car at Victor, Col .-Car Cleaners Mangled.

VICTOR, Col., Jan. 17 .- An accident occurred on the Midland Terminal railway to-day, in which the following passengers

were injured: R. C. CLUFF, Colorado Springs, leg and oody badly injured.
O. A. ALEXANDER, Colorado City, civil engineer Midland Termina; railway, seriously and probably fatally injured.

Mr. GARRISON, Denver, severe bruises

on head and body. T. J. KALLAMAN, Topeka, Kan., seriously bruised about the head. W. W. L. THOMPSON, Topeka, Kan., injured in back and legs.
MRS. D. C. M'GREGOR, Victor, badly cut

ROBERT DAVISON, Colorado Springs, bad cut on head. There were a dozen or more others who received slight injuries. The 4:20 p. m. train for Colorado Springs was backing out on the main track in the cut, when it was met by an empty runaway box car, which broke loose near Independence station, about three-quarters of a mile above where the collision occurred. It struck the first coach on the passenger train with terrific force and threw the latter from the track. Both box car and coach were telescoped for about fifteen feet.

GROUND UNDER THE WHEELS

Two Female Car Cleaners Killed. Two Others and a Man Fatally Hurt. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A light engine ran into a crowd of car cleaners who were walking on the track of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at One Hundred and Forty-second street to-day, killing two women and injuring two other women and a man so badly they will probably die. This is the list of dead and in-

Dead-Lizzie Becker, thirty-six years old; Roosevelt. Deila Mahan, thirty-six years old. Injured-Maria Druff, sixty-five years old, internal injuries; Maggie Tracey, thirty-five years old, right leg cut off; Louis Yender, of No. 449 West Forty-second street,

both legs broken. At the point where the accident occurred the road runs through a cut on the west side of which there is a high embankment and on the east side a high stone wall, on the top of which there is an iron railing. The car cleaners had met at the Mott Haven station of the road and were on heir way to the car yard at One Hundred and Sixtieth street and Vanderbilt avenue. Yender, Tracey and Druff were employed by the New York Central, the Manan woman by the Wagner Palace Car Company and the Becker woman by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. They had reached One Hundred and Forty-second street when the Cnatham express on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road stepped aside to let it pass. The train was a long one and its noise drowned all others in the ears of the working people so that the light engine coming up the north-bound track was not observed. Just as the exress had whisked by the engine struck hem. The chorus of horrible shricks was he first intimation the engineer had of the alamity. The Becker and Mahan women were ground under the wheels of the engine and the others were thrown against the stone wall.

WHAT CHICAGO WILL GET.

It Will Be Given a "Few" Seats in the Democratic Convention. Special in Chicago Post. All that Chicago will get besides the priv-

lege of footing the bills will be from 1,500 to 1,800 seats in the convention. When the irst made known to the Chicago delegation last night there was a hurried consultation which resulted in the decision that the delegation had not full authority to act for ail the subscribers to such an extent. They were willing to go as far as they could, but in order that there might be no excuse for subsequent kicking it was determined to send a dispatch to Judge Adlai Ewing sking him to rustle around among the big subscribers at the home base and see what hey thought about it. At 12 o'clock tolay a telegram from Judge Ewing was reseived to the effect that the subscribers would stand the "roast" and authorizing the delegation to go in and get the convenion. Telegrams from individual subscribers and been received from Potter Palmer and other heavy weights of the same tenor. Then Judge Goodrich, Erskine M. Phelps, Martin J. Russell, Joseph Donnersberger and Ben Cable sat down to recaptiulate. They found they were \$10,000 "shy" of the 50,000 cash guaranty, and there was a terrific straining to raise the additional amount. At 2 o'clock headway was reported, but the Illinois Central, City Railway, Alley "L" and the big hotel proprieors gave up grudgingly. Perspiration ran n copious streams down the face of the delegation, and National Committeeman Cable was directed to try and bluff the na-tional committee with the \$40,000 ante. At last accounts he was not quite sure that the proposition would be accepted, but he noticed that the wrinkled front of the committee was getting smoother, and Mr. Phelps was gratified to learn that the bristles adorning the back of the 'critter" were beginning to curl with contentment and satisfaction over the thought that there had been nothing a porcine appetite could sugbeen nothing a porcine appetite could sugsimply because you couldn't keep your — Still, Mr. Cable thought it would be better if the added \$10,000 could in some way be gathered in, and efforts in that direction

were not relaxed. The trouble over this cash business was ill the fault of New York. The Democracy of New York came over to Washington with money to burn, and the national committee was assured that any amount that might be needed would be put up to the credit of the treasury of that body. That was before New York "quit," but the other cities in the race had to keep up the pace set. They were held right down to substantially the large to burn, and the latteral committee as a source on everybody else's doorstep, and remember how your fortunes were changed. I cannot but think of that individual who dropped dead in Union square. You, like the corpse, might have been buried proudly in the cemetery of the Republican party. Now you, like he, will fill a grave in some terms proposed by New York. The national committee was not going to give up any "lead pipe cinch" of that sort. Not much, and it was "come to the center or get out of the game." The language quoted was that employed by Judge Goodrich illustrative of the situation, and he promised to send along a "key" to anybody who couldn't understand it. And then he added, "the committee won't let us 'owe it' either." another phrase requiring a key to enable the righteous to comprehend fully its meaning. These legal terms often confuse the minds of laymen.

MONROE DIED IN POVERTY. Mrs. Monroe a Famous Belle at Home

and Abroad. New York Press. President Monroe's wife was a New York woman, his daughter married a New York man, and in this city he spent some of the happiest days of his life, finally dying here in poverty in 1830. After the revolution, Monroe, then a young man of twenty-three, who had reached a captaincy in the Continental army, came to New York as delegate

His family antecedents and his personal address procured him access to all the best society of the city, and he was a wellknown figure at all social "functions" of the "Republican court." Lawrence Kort-right was a "swagger" personage in the little New York of that day, and his daughter Eliza was known throughout the Republic as a reigning belle, celebrated for her beauty and accomplishments. It was a stately society in New York which "the President and Lady Washington" led, and in which Captain Monroe was a gay cavalier. When he and Miss Kortright stepped a minuet at balls where wax candles shed lustre on women in powdered hair and brocaded skirts, and gentlemen in

from Virginia to Congress, then sitting

wigs and gold-laced velvet coats, all society declared they were just cut out for each other. They thought so, too, and so they were married. It was a great wedding, attended by all the gentry, and was ...e crowning social event of the gay winter which succeeded Washington's first inauguration. Subsequently, when Monroe was in Europe on liplomatic business, Mrs. Monroe was distinguished for her beauty and her patrician carriage at the courts of Spain and England

and in the French capital. When Monroe became President, Mrs. Monroe created a social revolution by rerow and the rumpus over what the ultra Democrats called an affectation of royalty, disturbance over Mrs. Monroe's refusal to ers and shippers of beef unanimously return calls that John Quincy Adams drew up a formula of social procedure, which has that quite a considerable local trade

life in Europe and her daughters were educated in France. The elder, Eliza, was a classmate and friend of Hortense de Beauharnais, afterward Queen of Holland and mother of Napoleon III.

Mrs. Monroe's sister married Nicholas Gouverneur, and their son Samuel Gouverneur, for nine years postmaster of New York, married the President's younger daughter, Maria. Maria was a young and beautiful bride when she came to New York as Mrs. Gouverneur, and was warmly received by society. She went to house-keeping in a large brick house at No. 63 Prince street, and all the wealth and the fashion of the city flocked to her receptions. The house is still standing. President Management dent Monroe was much in New York in his two terms of office, and society was especially stately and magnificent when he was in town. In 1825 President Monroe retired from the Presidency, and went to a place which he had bought in Loudon county, Va., called Oak Hill.

Here he hoped to end his days as a country gentleman, keeping up something of the state with which he had been nearly all his life surrounded. But now the ev days came upon him. Ill health and pe-cuniary troubles harassed him night and day. For five years he fought against bodily infirmities and the harassment of

Then, in 1830, Mrs. Monroe died, and he gave up the unequal fight. Old, lonely, sick and penniless, he came to New York to pass the few remaining months of his life. a pensioner upon his son-in-law. He died at his son-in-law's house, on Prince street, on July 4, 1831, and was buried in the Mar-ble Cemetery. His grave was made direct-ly in front of the big iron gate opening from Second street, and an unimposing flat slab of marble was placed over it. The Seventh Regiment escorted his remains to Richmond, Va., in 1858. His body was placed in Hollywood Cemetery, resting place of all that is mortal of some 16,000 Virginians, in a tomb upon an eminence overlooking the muddy waters of the historic

A copper plate is fastened on one side the sarcophagus, with the inscription:

JAMES MONROE,
Born in Westmoreland county, 28th
April, 1758. Died in the City of
New York, 4th July, 1831. By order of the General Assembly hi

remains were removed to this cemetery July 5, 1858, as an evidence of the affections of Virginia for her good and honored son. A WARNING TO ROOSEVELT.

John A. Wise Tells a Gruesome Yarn to the Reformer. Washington Post. They were telling a story about the com-

mittee rooms yesterday setting forth what John A. Wise, of Virginia, said to Theodore "Roosevelt," said Wise, after they had mutually shaken hands and expressed themselves as delighted to meet—they had known each other a long time-"Roosevelt in your crusading and speechmaking an the interviews you publish you remind m mightily of a story. There was a man fell dead in Union Square one day and carted to the morgue. No one knew him, although later a party took a look at him and said that while by no means sure he thought

"The officials wired the Jones family Troy, informing the Joneses that they had the dead body of the head of the family and asking what was to be done. The Jones family wired back: "Embalm father and put him in a rose

deceased was a man named Jones, from

wood casket. We will be down in New York to-morrow.' "Next day two of Jones's sons showed up at the undertaker's who had been called by the New York officials to take charge thundering down. The sweepers of the corpse and carried out the wired instructions of the Jones family. The un-dertaker was all smlles and subdued urbanity, and received the two sons as pleasantly as he might and still be professed y mournful. The sons shook hands with the food, but Chicago must not ship the slies man of caskets, weeping silently the while. or quarters of "old plugs" to her Eastern "Would you like to take a look at the patrons. hody before I box it up to go back to Troy?' asked the undertaker. "Yes, the Jones sons thought they would As the undertaker removed the bandages

from the face of the departed, so as to permit the grief-bitten children a view, the lower jaw dropped gruesomely and dis-closed a set of false teeth. At this the younger son started convulsively, pointing at the teeth said: "Brother, look here. That's not father at all; it's somebody else. Father never had false teeth.' "It certainly is not father," said elder of the two, 'and, of course, as it isn't father, father must be alive and well.

This is a joyful hour, brother; let us repair to a saloon and become exceedingly drunk in its honor.' "But hold on, shouted the undertaker, as the two Joneses, no longer bereaved, were about starting away to act on the bibulous suggestion of the elder; 'hold on; who's going to pay me for all this good embalming fluid, and this excellent rose-

wood casket?" 'Surely, not we,' responded the Jonese 'We wired you to embalm father and confer on him a coffin. But this is not father. We owe you nothing. Whatever you have done for the poor stranger, who lies here, you must look to him to square. Jones household will not meet any bills of his contracting "Then the two Joneses went away, and

were at once presently embarked on "After they had left the undertaker turned to deceased and addressed him, 'And it is here,' said Wise to Roosevelt where you come in.' "Now see what you've done, said the undertaker, indignantly, as he shook a reproachful forefinger at the silent clay fore him. 'Now, see what you've up and one. As the game stood, you were about to have a swell funeral, with a grave in a high-priced lot. You were to have a rosewood casket as your last envelope, and your last resting place would have been been out of sight. And you up and spoiled all. Now, you're going to get a pine box instead of rosewood, and be carted away to a grave in the Potter's field, there to sleep unwept, unhonored and unsuing. And why

"And,"concluded Wise, as he laid a sympa-thetic hand on the young reformer's shoul-"as I look at you, Roosevelt, and think how, one short year ago, you were the pet of party, you who are to-day an orphan of politics, a fashion of political oundling whom everybody is trying to ave on everybody else's doorstep, and re-Now you, like he, will fill a grave in son Potter's field of politics, and all because you, like he, couldn't keep your mouth

CHICAGO AND THE MEAT BUSINESS With a Few Remarks on the Traffic in "Old Hoss."

Washington Post. Chicago is constantly adding to her voluminous list of claims upon the Nation's gratitude. From an early period in her phenomenal career she has been the meat center of this country and a great exporter of carniverous food to foreign lands. For many years she was content with supplying her millions of patrons with salted meats, and she still transacts a large business in that line. But the invention of the refriger. ator car opened up a new and great field, which she promptly occupied, and for some decades past Chicago dressed beef, as well as fresh pork and mutton, has been served on most of the tables throughout the most populous sections of the United States. There is, however, no limit to the ambition of the Northwestern metropolis. In the matter of meats she brooks no rivalry and safely defles competition. She not only fills all existing wants, but, with equal zeal and success, applies herself to the creation of new wants, and thereby adds new branches to the gigantic structure of her meat industry. When, as a result of various causes, the supply of horses began to exceed the demand, the question of utilizing horse flesh for food was, for the first time, a topic of general discussion in all parts of the United States. There were reports of establishments on the Pacific coast, where horse meat was canned for export; but there seemed to be very little inclination on the part of our own people to indulge in filly steaks, gelding roasts, stallion stews,

or any other variety of equine flesh. Such was the situation, but that phase has passed away. The enterprise of Chiand the prediction is confidently made that in a few weeks, or, at most, a few months the people of Washington and all other Eastern cities will be able to buy Chicago dressed horse in their retail markets. The plan adopted to bring about this reform was simple, but its efficacy is believed to have been demonstrated. It consisted in the creation of a local demand. "Let us popularize horse meat here at home and the movement will spread," was the philosophical basis of the boom. Last week an linance was introduced in the Chicago Monroe created a social revolution by re- City Council providing for the inspection fusing to return social calls. Great was the of horse meat offered for sale. It was voted down on the ground that its passage would be an acknowledgment that suc but Mrs. Monroe persisted, and each succeeding "Lady of the White House" has followed her example. So great was the to be. It is stated that the Chicago packever since regulated the etiquette of the social life of the national capital.

Mrs. Monroe spent nearly ten years of her meat and not as beef. Some one who has

STRONG TESTIMONY.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE TESTIFY TO WON-DERFUL CURES.

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

Any Druggist Will Give You the Names of His Customers Who Have Been Cured of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Kidney Troubles, Blood Diseases and Nervous Complaints, by Munyon's Improved Homocopathic Remedies.

Mrs. D. Holt, 206 Champlain street, Detroit, Mich., says: "There is no doubting the power of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure over disease. For ten years I was a constant sufferer from rheumatism. My feet were swollen, and I could not leave my bed. We tried all kinds of medicines, but I never found relief. Finally I began using Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. The first doses worked a marvelous change, and after I had finished one bottle the swelling in my foot was gone. Now I am entirely cured and cannot say enough in praise of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure."

Munyon's Rheumatis.n Cure never falls to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price, 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price, 25c Munyon's Catarrh Remedies positively

cure. Price, 25c each.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins and groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 26c. Muryon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women. Price, 25 Astama Cure, with Asthma Herbs, \$1. Munyon's Nerve Cure stops nervousness and builds up the system. Frice, 250 Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache

in three minutes. Price, 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all im-purities of the blood. Price, 25c. Monyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25c a bottle. Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1565 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

been looking over the advertising columns of the Chicago papers has found in a single issue of one of them thirty advertisements for the purchase of "horses for killing." In Berlin and Paris the horse meat business has attained great prominence, but the slaughter houses are under municipal regulation, and old or diseased animals are condemned. Chicago must adopt some method, some sort of inspection that will protect the horse consumers. The meat of the horse is undoubtedly wholesome

THE CLOVER CLUB.

Its Purpose Is to Teach Men Not to Be Bored. Philadelphia Times. The Clover Club has been and is a teacher.

barquet, as ordinarily conducted, is too frequently a thing of terror, a dyspeptic evil to be avoided, a mental monstrosity wilose end is somnolency. After galloping through courses of viands, stopping at intervals to wash the food down with sauterne, sherry, claret, champagne and Burgundy, the diner, as a rule, throws himself back in his chair exhausted apoplectic, lethargic; in fact, in a hibernating state. When he is in this helpless condition the chairman lets loose upon him a horde of distinguished guests, each bent, no matter what the hour or the inclination of the company, on relieving himself of a ponderous essay with which he has burdened himself in secret. As a natural result some of the trenchermen take to drink and become boisterous and others vote banquets stupid.

It is fourteen years since the Clover Club start d forth to revolutionize this state of affairs. Its membership is made up of newspaper men, lawyers, judges, railroad officials and men prominent in many other walks of life. Occupation, however, is not a test of admission. Anyone who wears the badge of hearty good-fellowship, and is ac-ceptable in all other respects, can become a candidate for membership. The active list of the club is limited to thirty names, and there is a supplementary nonresident body of a ess number. The manner of election is such that no one can become a membe unless there is a universal desire around the Clover board to make room for him. The Cloverites dine on the third day of each month, except during July, August and September. They sit around a table, fashioned in the shape of a fourleaved clover, drink from a three-handled loving cup of massive silver, which stands when in rest, upon a great gridiron of the same sterling metal; their latest member is seated in a "baby chair," which the Kentucky glant might find some difficulty in crawling into, and many other odd conceits distinguish every dinner. Speechmak-ing is supposed to be forbidden, but the Clover men manage to get most of the guests to their feet, not waiting, however, until the end of the dinner. The introduction of guests begins immediately after the roast has been demolished, and speeches, songs and stories alternate with the courses No staid statistical speeches are tolerated and repartee flashes across the table even in the midst of the talking. Song, story or recitation is received in breathless silence. He with anything to say worth saying can get a hearing. Conventional remarks are under a han. A really good thing, no matter how old, is never "a chestnut" in the Clover field, but the man who is "deeply grateful for the honor conferred upon me," and the fellow who is "too full for utterence," and the erinning terror who has "written a speech, which my friend. Mr. Baibinger, stole from my pocket, and which he will now deliver to you," are ruthlessly suppressed.

Here's Musical Criticism.

New York Post. Paderewski likes to tell a funny story, and whoever has heard him play the Gross-vatertanz in Schumann's "Carnaval" knows how droll and humorous he can be musically. The burlesque of his which his pupil played yesterday gave further proof of it. Here is none of the weltzschmerz of the Chopin "Scherzo," but a weltzscherz-musical merriment which all the world can understand, because music is the only genuine

The Mine of Talent.

Chicago Tribune. "Sire," announced the slave, "there is a driveling idiot below." The Successful Magazine Editor started "Show him right up." he exclaimed, with emotion. "We are constantly on the lookout for new talent."

Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid of it at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.



NATIONAL **Tube Works** Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water.

Boiler Tules, Cast and Malle-able Iron Fittings (black and galvanized). Valves. Stop Cocks. Engine Trimming, Steam Gauges, Pipe Tonga. Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Diss, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitch-en Sinks, Hose, Belting, Bab-bit Metal. Solder, White and Colored Wining Wasts, and and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Pub-lic Buildings, Store-rooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Lam-dries, Lumber Dry-Houses, etc. Cut and Thread to or-der any size Wrought-iron from 16 inch to

8. PENNSYLVANIA ST